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WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 9, 1881. Population of the National Capital 180,000.

A Reform that Requires Reforming. The rights with which our Great Charter declares every man to have been equally endowed at birth by his Creator, and to maintain which governments were instituted among men, are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. The fundamental principle contained in this is a denial of the right of a few, whether self-chosen or otherwise selected, to determine what is best for a whole community. It was a political creed formed in hostility to the claim set up in behalf of a privileged class, claiming to be noble, that government should be left to a few who by reason of their wealth had acquired superior education and could command their time. The nobilities had claimed to have worked out all problems of freedom thus far solved, and it was claimed in their behalf that noblemen must be re-

Ried on for all future good. The nobility agreed that all governments must largely derive their powers from the consent of the governed. But Jefferson said more. He contended that all governments derived their just powers from the consent of the governed. This was equivalent to saying that not only had each man an original and inalienable right to an equal share in the government, but it was an arraignment, for injustice, of any government which should exercise powers upon any other authority than the will or consent of the body of the people.

The signers of the Declaration of Independence were not an excited and tumultuous assemblage, obeying the magnetic command of an enthusiastic leader; they were a duly-chosen representative body of Americans, thoughtfully endeavoring to lay the basis for a Republic in which each citizen should be equally interested with every other, and aboutd protect that interest with one vote. The instrument so signed was the proclamation of the reasons which were to be presented to the judgment of mankind in justification of the war of the Revolution. The Par-Hament of Great Britain and the British King were kindly giving a portion of their leisure time to the affairs of the Colonies, and their education was on the of the bronzed farmers who met their forces at Lexington and Concord. The leveling doctrines of the Declaration finally prevailed after a long war, and the ragged and shoeless Continentals had a respite from the rule of "the better class" of society.

The disease then supposed to have been eradicated has again broken out. Again a few are quite ready to supply the void left by the violent elimination of privileged classes from the dictatorship of so ciety. The "consent of the governed," say these gentry, is not as secure a foundation as the intelligence of the few who can command their time. The volunteers who are so ready to relieve the overcivil-service reformers, sometimes varying it to such phrases as "the scholars," "the gentlemen," or "the business element," or "the better class of citizens."

Of all these phrases the last has until most fascinating writer in the July number of the North American Review, who subject he chooses to treat upon, in an article on "The Power of Public Plunder," launches out into a frank avowal of a scheme for a new aristocracy. We had never been told before, even by Carl Schurz or George W. Curtis, exactly what was intended to be conveyed by the phrase "better class." Mr. Parton supplies the missing link, and, after a powerful and generally correct diagnosis of the nobility without the obligations which an hereditary nobility imposes. He is, of course, alone responsible for his essay, but its pernicions principles have long been propagated in less honest and direct phrase by the self-styled reformers who dazzle college boys, blue-stockings, and unsophisticated men with the rhetoric in which they disguise their longings for political sway. He mourn's over the degeneracy of the times as shown by the low condition of the public service and the ever-growing influence of corporations. And then-oh! lame and impotent conclusion !- he finds "that the preliminary step toward the development of the art of popular government is to take the public business out of politics."

When we dismiss mere sounds and consult sense we find that politics is the science or art of government, and that the only public business to be transacted is the government of the country, which consists in enacting, constraing, and executing the laws. Mr. Parton's class in government will become very dull if it is not to be interested in the selection of the men who frame laws, collect revenue, preserve order, and manage the public property, defenses, and mails. Politics and the government of a country being synonymous terms, the public business must need be taken out of government itself, if we would, as Mr. Parton urges, take it "out of politics."

But, passing from the preliminary step named, we come to the means by which relief is to come for all political ills. A composed wholly of gentlemen of elegant leisure. It will realize the aspirations of George W. Curtis, Samuel Bowles, jr., and other prophets of the "better class," for whom a monopoly of political manage- a rather deserted look lately. ment has long been demanded. Under its sway men will get office without merit, votes, or influence, merely because of their rank as nobles, and perhaps perfumed dandies, looking as nice and smelling as sweet as the one who so exasperated Hotspur, may become soldiers without being subjected to the smell of viliainous

saltpetre. Mr. Parton says: As publitties have worked out the problem of peacefully in a fence-corner.-Inter-Occan

treedom for us so far, it is noblemen who must

He had been culogizing the English and French nobilities, crediting them with all great movements in their respective countries, and had claimed a sort of moral kinship with them for the leaders so in the American Revolution. He continues:

When I say noblemen I mean in particular men of public spirit who have commund of their time. We are beginning to have such a class, and it is be ginning to show itself worthily in various direcons. It is our singular happiness to live in a untry where every good citizen belongs to the istocracy and does actually exhibit the traits of eracter which in older countries are supposed be peculiar to the privileged orders.

Of course, "every good citizen" means all gentlemen of leisure, else the above and the following would be meaningless. We quote:

I call upon the gentlemen of the Manhattan Club join the gentlemen of the Union League; Turge similar societies in Boston, Philadelphia, Balti-more, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, St. Louis, and other cities to come to an understanding and agree upon it as the farms of 1884 to give the public service back to the people, and to make the Gov-rnment respectable by taking just care of the dignity and the career of the public servants.

All this is but the reductio ad absurdum of the civil-service-reform-better-classrespectable humbuggery. The clubs are to fix it for us over their champagne. Gentlemen who have nothing else to do are to save us from the disgusting alliance between politics-i, c, government-and the public business.

The writer concludes with an assurance that salvation must come from philosophers like Jefferson, managers like Aaron Burr, and the people in mass, and that these ingredients can again be brought together for a patriotic purpose, and the work can be done during the next three years by men of leisure."

It will not work. The men of leisure are not the best security for free institutions. The professors and the literati might be reinforced with a class of Barnacles and a Circumlocution Office, the result of civil-service reform statesmanship, and still the work of the revolution would stand, and farmers, mechanics, and laborers without "leisure," and against whom the Manhattan and Union League Club rooms would be hopelessly closed, would still form a part of the governed, and might not consent to the rule of the new nobility. Our Government will improve only with the people, and there is more hope in them under all conditions than in a self-certified "better class," which may after all be more selfish and less patriotic than the less pretentious demagogues they seek to displace.

Not Yet. If any man thinks there is a case of presidential inability let him observe the vigor manifested by the President in determining how many doctors he would have hereafter. If he were in perfect average, no doubt, greatly superior to that health there would not likely be an occasion in three months for the exercise of more resolution than was displayed by cians has not lost mental vigor or will.

The country will see by this that he is not foo ill to know his own mind or to exercise a little wholesome authority. The political doctors who would undertake to secure from him an abdication for a single day on the score of inability would doubtless be treated to as good a specimen of presidential ability as they have seen since the days of Grant.

A Snubbing of Snobs. The political impracticals of the class who are so ready to relieve the over-worked people of the cares of govern-ment, and to save them from the mistakes and Wharton Barker did not prevail principles, to whom every Republican, most of all which more cultured persons would of against the men of sense in the Republicourse avoid, delight to call themselves can State Convention of Pennsylvania vesterday. They were severely snubbed. | wrangle 7 Who will be rash enough to drag in a The President had the convention all question of controvers and a purpose of punishment? Who will dare revive not merely the issues of last winter, but the very challenge which was to mark their own little mud prestate President? In the name of the honor-revision of the convention lately been the most offensive. But a pies were suppressed by a large ma- able union of last winter, in the name of the jority. The National Republican League had now better put out another circular ill uminates by his genius the most trivial urging all hands to "wheel into line" by shall wantonly threaten this peace, will justly prothe side of the regular nominee. At latest accounts Don Cameron had not been expelled from the Republican party or ex-Senator Conkling made an issue in Pennsylvania State politics.

The assassination quartette: J. Wilkes Booth, Charles J. Guiteau, Whitelaw Reid, and Donn Piatt. The first two shot bullets from pistols, each for the purpose national diseases generated by the power of murdering a President. The last two of public plunder, such as legislative cor- printed in the papers they conducted exruption and littleness in the interest of hortations to others to do likewise. great corporations and small place. Booth killed Lincoln; Guiteau attempted hunters, he prescribes a remedy the murder of Garfield. Reid printed an which, if applied, would give us appeal for the assassination of Grant, and the irritating tyranuy of a petty upstart | Piatt, in print, recommended the assassination of Hayes. Pass them around.

The dismissal of three of the doctors attending upon the President will be looked upon by the people with approval. There is no reason why there should be such an array of medical talent around the sick-bed, and there is no better evidence of the President's improved condition than is found in the fact that he had will force sufficient; o cut down useless medical expense.

Ir this is autumn we would like to have a spell of summer weather. The weather we have had lately would be considered extremely hot even at Fort Yuma, alias "Fort Hell," as the regular soldier boys call it. It so warm there that when one of the boys died and went to-he came back next morning bright and early asking for a blanket to keep warm.

If Dr. Edson is to be silenced, we venture the opinion that it will not be by advertising her as having talked too much. She stands high in public estimation for her dignity, modesty, and truthfulness.

GENERAL GRANT thinks Mr. Conkling is a neces sity in New York politics. He undoubtedly is for a Republican quarrel, but not for a Republican victory.—New York Tribuns.

You seem to be doing all the quarreling.

CINCINNATI does not filter her water. She combs it, and the bristles she gets out of it more than defray the expense of the operation. THE inability discussion has once more

demonstrated the fact that wise men can nobility is to be improvised. It is to be talk foolishly just as easily as ordinary people.

THE Smiths held a family reunion the other day. We thought the Avenue had

EX-CONGRESSMAN J. H. ACKLEN, of LOUIS THE city of Los Angeles, Cal., colebrated ial on Monday.

Mr. G. G. CORNWALL left the city yes erday for New Lebanon, N. Y. I am willing to bury the hatchet again wided I can bury it in Mr. Tilden.-John Kelly, Mr. George W. Adams left yesterday for

ape May, where his family are spending the sca-COMMISSIONER OF INTERNAL REVENUE

RAUM, who has been on a trip west, will return to Mr. John P. Howard's gift of a fountain

o the city of Burlington, Vt., was formally made n Monday. It is set up in the City Hall Park. WHITELAW REID has attracted the faorable attention of London resthetes, who call him the long, lank, lissome hellyhock of "the

SENATOR JONAS, of Louisiana; Senator Joseph E. Johnston, Virginia, and Senor Don Man-uel M. de Zamacons, Mexican Minister at Washington, are in New York. James T. Wilson is thought to have the

aide track for the Iowa United States Scuatorthip, unless Secretary Kirkwood should leave the Cabinet and enter the race. Crow Dog, who killed Spotted Tail, is

not a bad-looking Indian. He wears a bine uni-form, and on his shoulders are the straps of a first loutenant of the United States army. John Kelly has buckled on his scalpg-knife and swings his tomahawk in New York, e is completing his arrangements to assist in utting the Democratic party in that State under

MRS. AND MISS AUDENBEID and J. E. Vail, f this city, were registered in Paris August 27: F. Lennor in London, same date: Colonel if. Allister in Beigium, and Dr. J. M. Toner in

MR. CHARLES DUDLEY WARNER says be onew a devoted agent of the American Coloniza-ion Society who for several years collected in Conecticut just enough "for the cause" to buy his lothes and pay his board at a good hotel.

NORA PERRY Writes that many Boston girls did not see the last comet, and adds: "They are very nice girls, but just at present an esthetic gown, made after the most approved colonial or nedizeval fashion, is of far more consequence than old or new comets." PROFESSOR L. M. MITCHELL, a New Yorker,

who has been for many years in the Khedive's service, sailed from: New York last Saturday on his return to Egypt in the Britannic after enjoy-ing a four months furlough with his friends in tant. New York. The Professor is inspector of triangulation in the Egyptian national survey. OLIVE LOGAN says that Queen Victoria

will not sleep in a room with a carpet on the floor. Olive might just as well have stated that the Queen was in the habit of playing seven-up every night before retiring-she had exactly the same chance to know. Perhaps after awaile the European female correspondents of American papers will learn that all people on this side of the water are not necessarily natural idiots and quit writing stuff that any ten-year-old boy can see is the rankest kind of

Wayne MacVengh's Reason.

According to our esteemed contempo-rary, the Tribane, the Hon, Wayne MacVeagh, At-torney-General of the United States, has given a eason. He gave it to a reporter for the Tribe The reason he gave was his reason for telling whole truth about the President. And what do you think the reason was? It was that because the trip had been successful there was nothing to concent! It would seem to follow, logically, that if the trip to. A man who can dismiss three physi-cal, and the whole truth would not have been told! Are the members of the Cabinet above the had been unsuccessful there would have been, in Ten Commandments? This is the way the Tribuse eports Mr. MacVeagh's exact language;

I am willing to tell all that I know, because the trip has been so successful there is nothing to con-Let Mr. MacVeagh study the higher law and take lessons from the Secretary of State on truth-telling. It is always good without any "because." Remember the cherry tree!—New York Sun.

Warning to the New York "Tribune, Every consideration of public propriety and decency equally commands peace. The President lies trembling between life and death under the shot of an assassin. He is not merely the Chief in this supreme hour, owes his hearty support. In the presence of the peril which haugs over him who will venture to precipitate an unscemly stricken President himself, the earnest Republicans of the State command peace. Whoever shall unwarrantably disturb this harmony, whoever voke the indignation of all right-minded men Philadelphia Press.

The Potomne Flats. The removal of the President calls atention in a foreible way to the miasmatic condiion of the Capital during the summer months In the judgment of his physicians General Gar-field was being slowly poisoned while he remained in the Executive Mansion, and the only chance of awing his life lies in the step that has been taken.

The whole country—and in fact the whole world—knows by this time that the swamps of the Potomac are the lurking-places of disease and death, and that until they are reclaimed the National Capital cannot be healthful. As the sent of the Federal Government all the States are interested in its sanitary condition, and we hope the coming session of Congress will not be allowed to pass without an effort to improve it. Foreign governments are also more or less concerned in the mat-ter. Their representatives are compelled to live at the Capital, and the least we can do is to make habitable for all whose official duties obliga-

The Beer Problem.

them to reside there. - New York Herold.

"Exactly," continued the tramp: "and that beer contains glueose, cocculus indicus, corn starch, rice ment and raw grape sugar, all deadly poisons and enough to kill any man.

The lad set the pail down and moved off a little from it, whereupon the tramp picked it up and was raising it to his lips, when the boy interrupted "Ain't you afraid of it?" 'Yes, it's dreadful to die this way, but I don't care to live," and draining it empty he handed the

pail back.
"He's a goner," muttered the lad, as he walked thoughfully off. "Lord, what a narrer escape dad ;

William R. Leeds' Answer. Just before before the adjournment of the court in Philadelphia Wednesday the answer of William R. Leeds to the bill in equity filed against him and others as trustees by the city was filed. Mr. Leeds' answer in general terms admits his election as gas trustee in January, 1878, and his re-election in January, 1881, and then goes on to deny that he has in anywise neglected his duty as gas stee. In Court of Common Pleas No. 1 to-day, Judge Pierce presiding, an application was made for the continuance of the time for filing of answer in the case of the gas trust, and, after some dission, Judge Pierce made an order that the time suid be extended until October 16, and to be no ther delays thereafter. The reason for the connuance was the absence of Judge Brewster in

Another Trip. Secretary Hunt has arranged another nice little excursion for himself and friends on the Dispatch. He will visit all the navy-yards on the Atlantic coast. The Taliapoosa is used almost exclusively as a pleasure-boat. This proposed trip of the Secretary is announced as one of "inspec-tion"—a rather hyper-cuphemistical expression

Sarcasm.

Every man thanked God yesterday, as he wiped his streaming brow, that the President was safely removed from the fearful heat.—New

AT CHAUTAUQUA.

A TRIP TO AN INTERESTING PLACE.

Samestown, Mayville, and Other Charming Towns-Judge Tourgee's Home-Religion as an Industry-Baptist Grounds-The Attractions of the Lake,

Point Chautauqua, N. Y., Sept. 5.— hautauqua County, in the State of New York, n which at an altitude of about fourteen hundred feet above the sea-level simplers this beautiful sheet of water, has become conspicuous for its summer resorts, politicians, and fruit and dairy products. One of the resorts within the borders of this county, situated in the extreme western part of the State, is Predonia, a most deligniful village of three thousand inhabitants, two hours ride from Chautauqua lake and fifteen minutes drive from Lake Eric, the shores of which, as well as those of the former lake, are dotted with cottages and tents, the abode of the summer pleasure-seekers. This village is not only noted for its natural gas, with which it is lighted, but for the State Normal School ocated there. Its business enterprises, including Howard's watch factory, Poilt's eye-salve and pat-ent-medicine house, Fenner's "people's remedies," and a fruit-canning factory, where twenty thousand cans of choice Chautauqua County fruit are put up daily. The butter and choose made in this county are sought after throughout nearly every State in the Jamestown, situated at the outlet of Chautauqua Lake, is also fast coming into notice as a manufacturing centre and place of summer resort. This city is the home of ex-Governor Fenton, whose clegant residence occupies a commanding view on one of the hills upon which the city sands. It bossts of twelve bundred inhabitants, and surrous one dally and three yearly respect and supports one daily and three weekly papers. Mayville, at the head of the lake, about twenty-two miles distant from Jamestown, the shire town of the county, has recently acquired new notoriety from the fact that Judge Tourgee, of literary and political fame, has purchased, or rather his wife has purchased, one of the finest residences in town, with the profits from the sale of one of the Judge's books. I saw the Judge recently behind a flery span of blacks; so he does not confine his rides to the PLACID WATERS OF CHAUTAUGUA.

It is said that he is engaged in writing a play, which will be brought out at New York during the coming winter. This little village, which stands sentinel over the headwaters of this most remarkable lake the highest body of navigable water on the globe-has about fifteen hundred inhabitants. The places of resort located on the shores of this lake, all of which I visited recently during a never-to-be-forgotten drive around it are simply charming. The first after leaving May are simply charming. The first after leaving Mayville, on the western shore, about four miles distant, is the noted National Assembly
grounds, "Chautauqua," under the management of
the Methodist denomination. Here, in the woods,
a city presents itself to view during the summer
season. During the assembly meetings, which
continue from the 54 to the 23d of August, from fitteen to twelve thousand people are housed and fed daily. To provide for this body of humanity there is but one hotel on the grounds. Boarding cottages, however, are numbered by the hundreds, ala Washington. Here the cottager "takes in "the rabble, while the Methodist managers take in the general public at the gates at the rate of thirty cents for each day spent within the inclosure of the grounds. There is no little complaint heard on all sides at the

MONEY-MAKING PROPERSITY displayed on the part of these managers. That they have "coined money" since this enterprise was inaugurated no one can gainsay. Up to the present time, however, their large income has been well invested in providing for the spiritual and educational wants of their patrons and en larging and ornamenting the grounds. From this point I followed the shore of the lake for fifteen miles, when I reached Lakewood, where there are two large, elegant hotels. Here there are also a number of fine cottages, the summer abode of families halling mostly from the Western States. One of the most conspicuous of these cottages is the property of Mrs. George Fenton. Leaving here I passed to the foot of the lake, crossed the outlet and retraced my steps on the east side. The first place I came to was "Fluvanna," an old rural settlement, now known as a "sum-mer resort. "Bemus Point," the next set-tlement reached in my travels, about midway between Jamestown and Mayville, supports a com-modious hotel. Along the drive leading from this place for some distance are stately trees, where real solid comfort can be had by taking up your abode at any of the cottages which dot the lake shore. Wending my way further on, I next come to Point Chairtanqua, which lies nearly opposite the assembly grounds, about one and a half miles distant and four miles from Mayville, my starting point. Point Chautauqua, in my estimation, is the finest and most desirable on the lake. Here I took up my abode one mouth ago, since which time I have reveled in the beauties of the lake and tis surroundings. This point is called the Baptist grounds, from the fact that the land was purchased and laid out by this denomination. The plot of the ground was made by Pred Law Olmplot of the ground was made by Fred Law Olm-

FIVE MILES OF AVENUES AND STREETS wind through the grounds, from any of which a grand view of the lake can be had. In addition to an unsurpassed natural grove, several thousand trees have been set out along the line of the ave nues. A taberusele stands here, with a scatin capacity of five thousand, where the Baptists hold their annual gatherings. Cottages are scattered around in profusion, some of which would be an ornament to any street in Washington. This point can boast of the finest hotel on the lake. It has a ceommodations for five hundred guests. To the credit of the Paprists it can be said that no adcreat to the haptists it can be said that no admission fog is charged to enter these grounds. At this point is held the annual gatherings of the exoldiers and railors of this county. I have briefly given in detail the places of resent at and near the borders of this lake. Of the attractions of the lake proper chapters could be written. On its waters ply crafts from the size of those which float on the Mississippi to a shell of the regulation racing dimensions To float the U.O.000 people who visit here annually an adequate supply of boats are constantly plying up and down the lake, landing and taking on pasengers at any of the points bordering on the lake It is my belief that the day is not far distant when Chantauqua Lake will have become the most popular resort in the States, not only to those in pursuit of pleasure and recreation, but to those who shall make an annual pligrimage to Chautauqua (Fair Point for religious and educational training. As yet the take is resorted to mostly by those "Boy, do you know what that can conains," said a tramp to a lad who was hurrying
along with a tin pall full of lage.

"Beer," responded the stripling, promptly.

"Exactly," continued the tramp; "and that
beer contains glucose, cocculus indicus, cornstarch,
rice meal and raw grape sugar, all deadly poisons

As yet the take is resorted to mostly by those coming from the Western and Middle States, with a small sprinkling from the South and East, When it shall have become better known to these latter sections a great future of the inke may be looked for. Without exaggeration, I think there is no where a more health-giving climate than is to be found on these high grounds.

OF THE POLITICE AND POLITICIANS IN THIS COUNTY volumes might be written, but the sease allotted

found on these high grounds.

OF THE POLITICS AND POLITICIANS IN THIS COUNTY volumes might be written, but the space allotted to this feature of my letter must necessarily no in the abstract. As is well known, ex-Governor Fenton and the Sessions brothers—Scinators Loren B. and ex-Representative in Congress Walter L.—reside in this county. Up to within the time when Senators Conkling and Platt resigned Governor Fenton and the Sessions brothers led their respective factions of the party in this county, in each of which were warm admirers of Scinator Conkling and General Grant, and were known as "Stalwarts. After the resignations, however, matters changed, and the dividing lines were shifted, when what were known as Fenton and Sessions factions became the "Half-Breed" and "Stalwart" factions, the former largely in the majority. This change of the situation found Senator Sessions, of this senatorial district-Chantauqua and Cattaraugus Counties—who has long been known as an "ant-Conkling man," and Assemblymen Fenner and Sheldon, of the first and second districts in this county, who, at the election of Senator Platt and the officers of the last Legislature, were found voting with the Stalwarts, working together in the Half-Breed ranks to defeat the return of the resigned ex-Senators, Governor Fenton, keeping aloof from the scrimmage, although his sympathies were well known to be with the Isation in which Senator Sessions had now become a shining mark. Fenner and Sheldon lace been renominated, while Sessions, to the surprise of his friends,

DOIS NOT RETURN TO THE SENATE.

DOES NOT BETURN TO THE SENATE. The bribery question apparently did not injur-his chances in this county, where he has a stron following, while in Cattaraugus County the Stat his chances in this county, where he has a strong following, while in Cattaraugus County the Statwart and local preference was strong enough to bring about his defeat. His to-be successor, however, was one of Sessions' co-workers against the unit rule at Chicago—Hon. Norman M. Allon, of Dayton, Cattaraugus County. He is known as a warm "Administration man." The Stalwarts had a candidate before the convention in the person of a son of Judge Marrin, of Jamestown. The Jamestown Journal, daily and weekly, owned and edited by Mr. John A. Hall, but known as Governor Fenton's "organ," supported Mr. Sessions in his candidacy for renomination, as well. In fact, as did every other paper in this county. On the other hand, I believe that every paper in Cattaraugus County was opposed to his return. This county has the sore afflection of having too much politics to the square inch and too many politicians to "run" it.

Insipid Trash.

The Chicago Tribune seems to be represented at Washington by a college graduate. He begins a recent dispatch concerning the wounded President with the remark that "The leaves were falling from the trees on the White House ground to-day. The brown grass, strewn with the dear foliage, recalled with dreary emphasis the reality of autumn present at lant." Nothing could add to the beauty of this picture except the corpse of the man who would send such grade by telegraph, lying peacefully in a fence-corner.—Inter-Occas.

He wiped his streaming brow, that the President was, safely removed from the fearful heat.—New York Tribune of peacefully in a fence-corner.—Inter-Occas.

"Insipid Trash.

Insipid Trash.

A Bill in Equity Filed.

Willard H. Smith, of New York, on Wednesday morning filed a bill in equity in the United Sease Circuit Court, Philadelphia Passenger Railway Company, the Board of Revision of Taxes, and John Hunter, Receiver of Taxes of this city, to resteain the collection from the right way company of taxes levied upon their horses; true that the public schools would not open until September 12.

VALUABLE TRUTHS "If you are suffering from poor bealth or languishing on a bed of sickness, take

Hop Bitters will cure you. "If you are simply ailing, if you feel weak and dispirited, without clearly knowing why,

Hop Bitters will Sevive you. "If you are a Minister, and have over-taxed yourse's with your pastoral duties, 'or a Mother, worn out with care and work, Hop Bitters will Restore you. "If you are a man of business or in-borer, weakened by the strain of your every-day duties, or a man of letters, toll-ing over your midnight work.

Hop Bitters will Strengthen you. "If you are suffering from over eatine or drinking, any indiscretion or dissipation, or are young and growing too fast, as is often the case, Hop Bitters will Relieve you.

"If you are in the workshop, on the farm, at the desk, anywhere, and feet that your system needs eleansing, toning, or stimulating, without intoxicating. Hop Bitters is what you need.

"If you are old, and your blood thin and impure, pulse feeble, your nerves un-steady, and your faculties waning. Hop Bitters will give you new Life and Vigor.

HOP BITTERS is an elegant, healthy, of refreshing flavoring for sick recombines, impure water, etc., rendering the mouth and examing the stomach." aulf-MWF-ly

Wanted -- Shelp. ANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERA housework: plain cook, washer, and from the family. Apply at 216 Twelfth street sout

ANTED-IN A SMALL FAMILY, A GOO cook and washer. Apply at 1815 S street not WANTED-24 RELIABLE MEN, FROM 16 TO

ANTED-FIRST-CLASS CHAMBERMAID reference from last place required. Apply a WANTED-A WHITE WOMAN, TO COOK wash, and from: reference required. Apply a 200 Massichusetts avenue northwest. acr-R* WANTED-A WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework; must be a good cook; reference required. Apply at 1214 Teuth street northwest, act-21.5

WANTED-A QUIET, INDUSTRIOUS COL-ored couple or a settled woman, to take Base ment of home: services to be equivalent for rent Apply after 5 p. m., at 420 Fifth street northwest.

Wanted .- Situations.

GENTLEMAN WHO HAS HAD IS YEARS bosiness experience, and who can give untone testimouslas and strong political inderseto, will give \$10 per month to any serion who
procure for him a \$1.30 Government position,
ress REPUBLICAN READIUSTER, Falls
reb Fost-office, Fairfax County, Virginia, sec32. WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE COLORED girl, a situation as nume for infant or as cook, washer, ironer, or as chambernaid; good references. Apply at 425 Washington street.

A REFINED LADY SOLICITS EMPLOYMENT As housekeeper, semistress, or to make herbell generally useful. Address EDNA, Republican office. nes-64.

WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE COLORED woman, a situation to do general housework; good reference. Apply at 313 K street northwest. see 312 WANTED-BY A COLORED MAN, A SITUA

ANTED-BY A tion as waiter or driver, or will do anythin tion as waiter or driver, or will do anythin tion to JOHN A. SLVE, 1730 Twenty-first sires-31* WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN, A SITUA tion to attend to horses; willing to make his oful; wages not an object as much as goo reference. Apply at 502 Fourteenth stre-rest. WANTED-BY TWO RESPECTABLE WHITE girls, situations; one sa cook, who will assis washing and froning; other as chambermaid; d reference, Address MARY COLE, 606 Dela-cavenue southwest.

Wanted -- PRooms.

WANTED-BY GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, indeely forceished Rooms, with Board, in north western part of the city; west of Thirteenth an north of H preferred; if suitable will be permanent Address, stating terms, L. C. P., Republican office, neb-32:

WANTED-A NICELY FURNISHED SECOND W floor front Room (or rear with bay-window), by single gentleman; rate not exceeding 510 per monfit; pear Judiciary Square preferred. Address BACHELOR, Republican office. MATED-BY 2 ADDITES, BY OCTORES I.

2 or 4 Rooms, unfurnished or partially furnished, on second floor; central location; Fourteenth street or vicinity preferred. Address M. D., Hepublican office,

A SINGLE GENTLEMAN DISHRES A PLEAS
A miny furnished logm for the winter, within
minutes' walk of the Treasury. Address A, M, L.
Republican office. WANTED-UNFURNISHED BOOM, BY A lady without any family, in a quiet Christian family; terms must be moderate; best of references, Address HOMF, City Post-office, 867-28

Wanted -- Shouses.

WANTED-BY IST OCTOBER, FOR CASH. HOUSES WORTH \$5,009, \$7,500, \$6,000, \$5,010, \$4,000, and \$2,000. Owners please call at once.

We also want 6 or 8 desirable Dwellings for prompaying tenants by same date.

6100,000 to bon on real estate.
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W ANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE COLOREI sonly, without children, 8 or 16 room House with modern conveniences, between Fifth and Fif centh and F and N streets northwest. E. C. W., Re multican office.

Wanted -- Miscellaneous.

WANTED-ONE BOOKCASE AND WRIT-ing Desk; a Sideboard in good order. Address FURNITURE, Republican office. A LADY DESIRES PUPILS FOR PRIVATE tuttion; also copying at home or elsewhere; terms very moderate. Address R. M. N., Republican set also see also s

WANTED-BY A PRACTICAL REPORTER, pupils in shorthand; Pitman's system taught; terms moderate, Address PHONOGRAPHIST, In-publican office. ANTED-EVERYBODY TO KNOW THAT Dr. Hair's Asthma Care cares Asthma and Fever. Apply at 850 F street northwest. set 318 W ANTED-A FIRST-CLASS BICYCLE IN trade for certificate bringing good interest. For other information address TRADE, Republican section of the control of the office.

BOARD WANTED-FOR GENTLEMAN AND wife, in a private family, by September 15. Address, stating terms and location, S. H., Republican Ser. 318

M ADAME LEPRINCE, FROM PARIS, WILL give lessons in French, at her home or at pu-pils residence: prices moderate; best city reference. Apply at 225 Third street northwest, sel-124* WANTED-TO ANNOUNCE THAT JOHN E. Beall, Room 4,1425 New York avenue, is a Commissioner of Deeds for every Mate and Territory, United States Commissioner, Kaaminer, and Notary Public: always in office from 9 a. m. 1035p. m. 2020;19.

Personal.

WILL THE GENTLEMAN WHO ESCORTED home the Contralto Singer who went down to Lower Cedar Point on August 12 please be at the corner of Thirteenth and R streets on Friday, September 8, at half-past 12? If he will be will oblige set 31: A YOUNG LADY OF IS DESIRES THE ACquaintance of an elderly gentleman of means
to assist her in business. Address O. D., Republican
action.

Boarding.

CLINTON HOUSE, SEVENTH AND ISTREETS -Virst-class Table Board, \$16 per month; room and board, \$20 to \$55; no ilquors, seb-1f J. M. DELDNO & CO., Proprietors, FIRST-CLASS TABLE BOARD AND FUR-nished Rooms, at very low rates, at 1104 Twelfth street, next to corner Massachuseits avenue. Loca-tion very desirable. tion very desirable.

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National Hotel; best Board and well furmished Rooms, \$5 to \$19 per week; transient \$1.50 to \$1
per day; terms to suit families.

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111 SECOND STREET NORTHWEST.
Nicely furnished or unfurnished Rooms
withor without Board; all improvements. Term FOR RENT-BOOMS, ELEUANTLY FUR neighborhood; private family; cars pass the Apply at 605 M street forthwest. set 47 940 K STREET. FOR BENT-ONE OR TWO cores. Refer ences. 941 K STREET NORTHWEST.—TWO COM as parlor and bed-room; also large Hall Room. First-class Table Board. Class Table Board.

FOR RENT—A NEWLY FURNISHED FRONT
Room, second story; references exchanged. Ap Rooms FOR BENT-UNFURNISHED, ON second, third, and fourth floors, suitable for homekeeping. Apply at 64 D street northwest 7-3* FOR RENT-FURNISHED, 2 COMMUNICATING Rooms on second floor. Apply at 138 K FOR RENT-2 LARGE, ELEGANT ROOMS, second floor; I windows; bath-room adjoining delightful location; terms reasonable. Apply at 1th Thirteenth street, corner of M.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED AND UNFUL

Thished Rooms, Apply 1317 F street northwest
between Thirteenth and Fourteeuth streets, 1954f For Rent-Miscellaneous FOR RENT-THE ROOMS NOW OCCUPIED by the Young Men's Christian Association, viz: An office room, four large rooms, and the chapel, all well lighted, and healed by steam. These rooms, covering 400 square feet, if not rented by July 1, as now arranged, will be for rent separately. For terms, &c., apply to A. S. PRATT & SON, Agents, 401. Ninth greet morthwest. OMNIBUSES TO LET-FOR EXCURSION AND
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Fork talls of EAP-A HANDSOME SETTER take in the field this fall. Apply at 140 Rhode Island avenue. WANTED TO SELL OR RENT-A PIANO.
W. B. MOSES & SON. set or. Pennsylvania ave, and Seventh st.

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COAL AND WOOD OF EVERY DESTRABLE quality, at lowest prices. G. L. SHERIFF, jy12-2m 1114 and 228 Pennsylvania avenue. Business Chances.

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Gold and Silver Watches. American and Swiss makers; solid Gold and Set Rings, Amethyst, Pearl; Caneo, Rubies and Garnets; solid Gold Gold Gents and Ladies Chains; Gold Breastpins, Lockets, Charms, Revelvers, Musical Instruments, solid Silver and Plated Ware, 260 fine custom-made Uisters and Overcoats; a large variety of Gentlemen's Ciothing, Ladies Shawis, and Press troods.

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Friday, September 9.

overed stand at foot of G street, finish of the course Tickets limited. Admission 30 cents. Tickets for sale at Thompson's Drug Store, Fifteenth street. 11 Ho! For the Regatta!

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9. Steamer GEORGE LEARY will leave Seventh

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During the vacation the house has been newly papered throughout, repainted, refrescoed, upholstered, and carpeted.

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Box sheet for sale of seals now oven.

MONDAY, Sept. 12-JENNIE LEE as "JOE," from Dickens' "BLEAK HOUSE."

Abner's Summer Garden. The regular season will close next SATURDAY EVENING September 10. TEMLER'S VIENNA LADIPS: ORCHESTRA will open for a brief season, TUESDAY, September 11. No concert on Monday. DRIVER'S SUMMER GARDEN.

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FRIDAY EVENING, September 8, 1881,
ORAND TESTIMONIAL RENEFIT
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Magnificent programme. Ng charge for admission,
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